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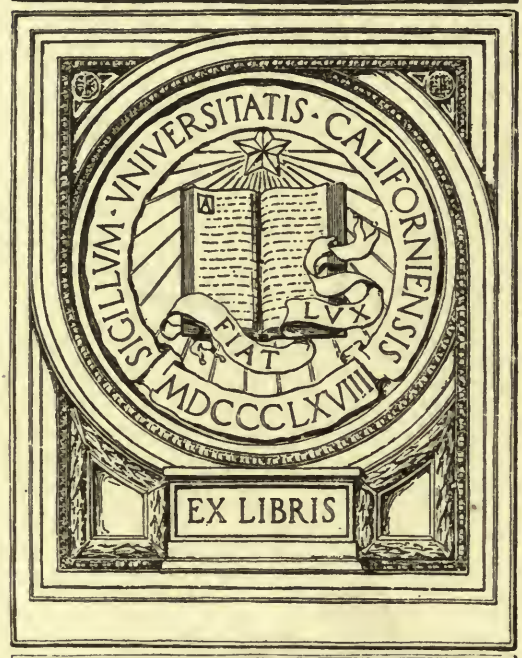

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PREFATORY NOTE

The need of an effective subject catalogue of American and English law treatises is generally recognized by law libraries throughout the country. The within scheme of subject headings and cross references has been prepared for use in the Law Library of Congress and Supreme Court; it is printed in the hope that it may be found useful to other law libraries and in order to invite criticism and suggestions. These will be welcomed. The intention has been to make the scheme inclusive enough, and at the same time sufficiently flexible, for adaptation ultimately to any considerable collection of Anglo-American law. In its present form it is, however, merely tentative.

The headings have been made up from those used in the present Law Library and other law catalogues, from those suggested by the calls of readers, and from an examination of the books themselves. The aim has been to provide a heading for every subject under which persons who use law books are likely to look for their material. The headings in this scheme have been brought into substantial agreement with the list of subject headings used in the public catalogue of the Library of Congress, now in course of publication. Many of the differences between the two lists consist merely in the omission from this list of the term "Law" or "Legal," added or prefixed to the headings in the public catalogue. Such additions would be superfluous in the catalogue of the Law Library. In a small percentage of cases the popular subject headings already extensively used in the public catalogue could not well be reconciled with the accepted legal heading. In such cases both headings will hereafter be given on the printed cards of the Library of Congress, the legal heading being inclosed in brackets.

The reference "see" transfers a subject bodily to some other heading, for the reason (*a*) that there are no textbooks on that subject, or (*b*) that such textbooks as there may be seem more properly, for library purposes, to be subject-catalogued under another heading. The reference "see also" is intended to guide the reader to correlated subjects, or to the more specific, or more general, divisions of a subject to which he has first turned, with the purpose of enabling him to exhaust the textbook material on his subject.

The cross references have been made reciprocal, except in those few cases where no useful purpose would be served. For instance, "Equity" refers (see also) to "Specific performance," and "Specific

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performance" refers to "Equity." But while "Accidents" refers to "Actions and defenses," there is no cross reference from "Actions and defenses" to "Accidents." In many cases obvious cross references might be added, but it has been thought unwise to encumber the catalogue with guides to subjects to which it is considered the reader is bound to go without guidance.

EDWIN M. BORCHARD
Law Librarian

HERBERT PUTNAM
Librarian of Congress
Washington, D. C., October, 1911

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